### ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, May 23.—A special from Lu-ling, Texas, says: The deputy United States marshal arrested John Croft, Cheed Croft, Abe Ussery and John Ussery yester-day at a water tank four miles from here on the Southern Pacific railroad. They are suspected of being implicated in the re-cent train robbery on the International & Great Northern railway at McNeill station. The prisoners were taken to San Antonio and lodged in jail. Officials claim to have a strong case against the prisoners as well as a clew that will lead to the apprehension in a short time of all engaged in the rob-

AUSTIN, Tex., May 23.—Another one of the supposed robbers of the Missouri Pa-cific train at McNeil was arrested at Georgetown last night and brought here today. His name is Carpenter. The arrest was brought about by finding pieces of newspaper bearing his printed address near the spot where the robbers stopped to divide the spoils.

When arrested Carpenter had one hundred dollars in bills about him which bore evidence of having been stitched and taken from an express package. Two other arrests were made to day, making seven in all. It is said the leader of the gang was the excity marshal of Round Rock and that he is now in custody.

The Lung Plague in Chicago.

Chicago, May 23.—The committee ap-pointed by the state legislature to inquire into and ascertain the facts of the pleuropnumonia scarce called a meeting for the purpose of giving the live stock comission men an opportunity of presenting their side of the case. Special invitations had been sent to the stock yards men and the meeting had been advertised but not one of those who deny the existence of the scourge in its contagious form was present, at least not a word was said by any one against the statement that the worst form of the lung plague existed in Cook county. Dr. Law of Cornell University said that he had no doubt of the existence of the disease in its contagious form in Cook county. His opinion he said was fortified by an intimate knowledge of the plague both as it existed in America and Northern Europe.

#### Fateful School Exhibition.

By Their Own Hands.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- Von Tilly, professor of language at Eastmann's college, committed suicide this morning. He left

Mexico, Mo., May 23.—W. W. Dawson committed suicide today by shooting through the heart. He had just returned from Dodge City, Kansas, where he had been fleeced of all his money by land

#### Latonia Races.

Time, 1:31.

	on, Jim Gore second, Montro pe 2:58 3 4.
	Base Ball.
KANSAS (	CITY, May 23.—
Kansas City	3   Lincoln
-	AT LEAVENWORTH.
Leavenwort	h 6   Denver
	AT TOPEKA.
Topeka	
- 2	AT BOSTON,
Indianapoli	8 9 Boston
- OUR MANAGEMENT - COLOR	AT WASHINGTON.
Weshington	7   Detroit
	AT NEW YORK.
New York.	16   Pittsburg
	AT PHILADELPHIA.
4799.15	The state of the s

#### FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

. 5 | Philadelphia.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money. NEW YORK, May 21 Prime mercantile paper 54356.
Sterling exchange dull but firm at 4 85% for 60 day like and 4 85% for demand.
The total sales of stocks were 79,93 shares. Chleago & Alton Chleago, Burlington & Quincy Lacawana Srie tern Union. Chicago Grain and Provisions The leading futures ranged as follows

Moss Pock-Cash quotations were as follows: Care operations were as Televistic State of the Care o Shipment

Kansas City Live Stock. Cattle. - Receipts. 1977, shipments. 296; steady; good to choice \$1,2564.5; common to medium, \$250, 613; stockers. \$2,364.5; common to medium, \$250, 613; stockers. \$2,364.5; feeding steers. \$2,364.5; stockers. \$2,364.5; feeding steers. \$2,364.5; feeding steers. \$2,364.5; feeding steers. \$2,364.5; feeding steers. \$2,364.5; shipments, common to medium \$1,364.50; skips and play \$2,364.5; feeding steers. \$2,3 Chleago Live Stock.

Cancado, May 25, rovers Journal reports: Cattile, receipts 200, ship into 200, Market lower. Shipping Steers 200, ship pounds, \$3 3564 85; stockers and feeders, \$3 506, rows, built and mixed \$1 0633 89; built \$3 000 Texns cattle \$7 3054 80.

Market or. Rough and mixed \$4 6664 25; packing and oping \$5 0055 15; light \$4 5064 25; packing and oping \$5 0055 15; light \$4 5064 25, skips \$5 26450, seep—lecetpts \$500 shipments \$600. Market off, Ald shorn natives \$1 5664 50; western \$1 266 50; Texans \$5 0062 90; lamits \$1 0664 60.

Kansas City Grain and Provisions KANSAS CITY, May 28

sed—60.

—Weak and slow.
—Full cream, 1492194; flats 763.

Steady. 19 per doz.

dull, steady; quotations xx 80; xxx 92

dull, steady; quotations xx 80; xxx 92

mily 31 16931 30; choice \$1 30531 40; fancy\_to
acy \$1 5053 15; patent \$1 3052 00.

eal.—Green .75; dried, 50; choice yellow, 67

eal.—Green .75; dried, 50; choice yellow, 67

turkeys, 586.
Frovisions.—Sugar cured hams, 1114; bacon, 10; dried beef, 12; dried beef clest, 2; dry sait clear rib sides, 17 33; long clear, \$7 23; shoulders, \$5 25; short clear, \$7 05; smoked clear rib sides, \$7 35; long clear, \$6 70; shoulders, \$8 25; short clear, \$8 15.
Kess Pork—\$16 90.
Lard.—Choice tierce, \$6 234.

St. Louis Grain and Provisions,

Flour-Firm very quiet.
Wheat-No. 2 red cash, \$15,000, June, \$15,000, Wheat-No. 2 red cash, \$15,000, June, \$15,000, 256, 1000 \$15,000, 1000 \$15 rulet duil. Cash 2544254; May. Eighlet; July 234 bid. Rye-5d. Lead-1frm chemical hard 418. Eggs-Lower dull. Scents. Butter-Quiet and easy creemery 18541; dairy 14.18 Fork-Old mess \$14.75; new \$10.75.

St. Louis Lave Stock.

Cattle-Rots, 5620, abpt 230; market lower, choles avy native steers \$1 4054 50; shippers steers fair to good \$1 3054 50; feeders fair to good \$1 3054 50; feeders fair to good \$2 9540 00; steers fair to good \$2 0051 50. Feeders fair to good \$2 0051 50. Feeders \$2.00 100; market lower; thoice, heavy and butchers selections \$4 505 50; parking fair to good, \$4 5054 50; porters medium to prime, \$4 5054 75, pigs common to good \$4 65 54 50; parking fair to good, \$4 50 500; parking fair to good, \$4

The Duke of Belra, infant prince of Portugal, has seven cradles, which he occupies in daily rotation by instruction of

CHICAGO, May 23.—A special from Memphis, Tenn, says: While Kerrville academy was giving its annual exhibition on Friday evening the main hall of its building in which three hundred persons were packed, as the curtain was rising a coal oil lamp that was on a table close by where the young ladies were standing in some way upset, setting fire to the draperies of the stage. The dress of Miss Maggie Long, one of the thirteen, caught fire and she was soon enveloped in flames. The audience and those who were on the stage were panie stricken and rushed pell meil in How Mexicans Treat Their Dogs. were panie stricken and rushed pell mell in every direction and several persons were seriously trampled upon. One young man, Hayward Fowler, in trying to save Miss Long was fatally burned.

By Their Own Hands. trivance of the poor for the same purpose. The other extreme may be seen in the wooden roughly dug out tray, the pipkin of coarse brown earthenware, which may a note asking that his body be cremated.

Prof. Von Tilly was formally an officer in the Austrian army and was decorated by bravery in battle. No cause is known for or across the grimy threshold of the dark dens of the charcoal sellers. But the use is the same wherever seen, and the tired and thirsty dog who wags his vagabond tail while he laps the merciful, saving water is not so ungrateful as to discriminate in favor of the more costly holder.

Not long ago Mexico was visited by a gentleman of 1 may say, a national repu-tation, who adds to his journalistic and Latonia, Ky., May 28.—First race, six furlongs—Mamie Hunt won, Gov. Roberts second, Linda Payne third. Time 1:17.

Second race, seven furlongs—Malaria won, Biddy Bowling second, Brilliant third. Time, 1:31.

Third was much pleased with Mexico, save in one respect; he felt moved to inveigh bitterly against the inhumanity of the year. August other allysions he Third race, mile—Jacobin won, Estrella second, Lady Slipper third. Time, 1.43.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—Buck Hound won, Balance second, Saline third. Time 1.43.

1.43.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—Buck Hound lights. Now, a bull fight is a sport that in my heart of hearts I dote upon; therefore was I moved to a swift defense, and appears of the recital I address that the control of this appears of the recital I address that the control of this appears of the recital I address that the control of this appears to the recital address that the control of the race. Among other allusions he expressed a bit of disapproval of bull fights. Now, a bull fight is a sport that in my heart of hearts I dote upon; therefore was I moved to a swift defense, and appears of the race. other points I adduced that of this merciful provision for vagrant dogs, which the enthusiast was fain to admit went far to offset the practice of loading on mules bunches of chickens tied together by the feet, heads down "All things come round to him who will but wait," and one day when "those other two legged beasts of burden," the peons, shall be emancipated in the spirit as in the letter, the lower order of animals wall come to receive more consideration.-City of Mexico Cor. San Francisco Chronicle

Luck of the Prince of Wales. The Newes Wiener Tagblatt informs us

that the Prince of Wales is regarded on the continent as having a singular lucky hand at games of chance. "The day b fore the earthquake he appeared in Monaco, and tried his luck in jest at trente et quarante. His success was so satisfactory that the prince resolved to venture at roulette the sum which he had won at the other game. Here again luck followed him like a dutiful servant, and in a very short space of time he left the salon with a gain of £600 sterling." incident reminds the Vienna journal of the equally fortunate play of the prince a year ago, when he was the guest of Count Tatilo Fastetics at Buda-Pesth. "In one single night the future ruler of England won nearly a quarter of a million gulden in a well known aristocratic club. The prince told his fellow players that he would give them an opportunity for revenge as soon as he returned from his hunting tour. Fourteen days later he appeared at the club, according to his pro-mise. The 'revenge,' however cost his opponents 8,000 florins." It appears from the same journal that the heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, the Crown Prince Rudolph, is not quiet so prodigal and reckless in gaming as the Hungarian nobles. He will only play for very small is much as a king or prince should ven-ture also time.—Pall half tazette.

Hove Had Their Day. and decline of the height and death most of all the depth—of the absurdity of fashion or blank silocy in the matter of pug dogs may now whisper peace to their souls and rejoice that the worst is

To be sure, the sweet doggles yet loll in their mistress' laps, thrust their impudent and ugly mugs out of carriage windows and luxuriate in cushions, sweet ribbons, say perfumed baths, doting caresses and kisses and dainty food. They still wear embroidered harness, the most stunning feature of which is the handle by which they may be carried over puddles and es-cape wetting their paws, or escape being devoured by larger, intelligent dogs, or escape fitting death from being scratched into eternity by cats. They still wear little blankets to protect them from pneumonia, and charming feminine ingenuity, which ought to devote its cunning in adorning robes for future presidents and policemen, exhausts itself in the details of

their neckwear. But, though human or feminine reason and affection seem to have fled to brutes, there is evidence that the worst is over. The decree is that young women shall no longer carry doggies—wear them, so to speak.-Worcester Telegram.

THE CHINESE DOCTOR.

A CELESTIAL PHYSICIAN CHATS WITH A ST. LOUIS REPORTER.

Study of Medicine in the Central Flowery Kingdom-Chinese Theory of Medicine-The Ruling Spirit-Circula-

Kwong Shang has been practicing medicine ow for ten years, and has effected many wonderful cures. He is modest enough to say that the Melican physicians know a good deal about medicine and the ills that flesh is heir to, but not as much as the Chinese demigods whose dicta upon medicine have been fol-lowed unvaryingly for the last 8,000 years, and in which now some 400,000,000 of pig-tailed people have the most implicit and abid-ing faith. He said that there were many government and private colleges in China in which numls were instructed; that a course which pupils were instructed; that a course in surgery occupied about four years, and in medicine six years. Before entering a medical college there the pupil had to be well versed in the Chinese classics, and be well educated in all things pertaining to religion, as well as history reasons.

as well as history, manners and customs. Only the most learned men are allowed to instruct in medicine and to explain the mean ing of passages in the books written by sages in long past centuries.

The examination of pupils was not con ducted in the same manner as in this country. The preceptor takes before his pupils a

man who has an ailment, and they each in turn examine him and determine from his symptoms what ails him. Then they write out their findings and state the disease, its causes and its cure, which, if it corresponds to the teachings of the books and the profes sor's understanding of the case, demonstrates that the pupils are competent to practice medicine without the risk of being beheaded as frauds and cheats. The pupil is then given his diploma, a board about half an inch about six inches wide and eighteen inches long, on which appears in brass hiero-glyphics the statement that the owner is competent to treat for all outside and inside com plaints. This diploma is at the same time the medico's sign, and a counterfeit thereof is a counterfeit of a legal form, punishable by

the most severe penalties. THE CELESTIAL THEORY.

According to the celestial theory of medi-cine, which partakes much of the nature of their theology and philosophy, man is closely associated with and influenced by the ex-ternal world. For instance, there are five planets, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Mercury, which are supposed to have influ-ence over the five viscera, stomach, liver, heart, lungs and kidneys; that there are five elements in man, earth, wood, fire, metal and water, corresponding with five colors, yellow, green, red, white and black, and those related again to the five tastes, sweet, sour, bitter, pungent and salt. The combination of the blood and the breath, they hold, con-stitute life, and the withdrawal of one of these means death. With all this fanciful theory there is also woven into the system in a manner utterly inexplicable the belief in the androgynous nature of all things, that everything is part male and part female Such a thing as experimenting in medicine is unknown. Dissecting they hold to be in-burnan, and vivisection they denounce in unmeasured terms. With this view of these things it is impossible that the Chinese should have any surgery beyond perhaps taking off a mashed limb or cutting out a bullet. They have a sort of anaesthetic not so strong as chloroform, but it is seldom used, for, as Kwong Shang said: "What's the use! Man hurts, put him to

sleep. No good. Hurt all the same."

The heart, according to Kwong Shang, is the center of thought, the brain being, in the Chinese physiology, but an inferior part of the man. There is no chemistry required in a Chinese doctor. Pretty near everything that comes to hand is medicinal in its nature, and the Chinese pharmacopceia is as extensive as their dictionary would be if they had one, for no word will express more than one

The father of Chinese medicine was Shun Nong, and he lived about 8,000 years ago, being a sort of emperor or prince or demigod. Shun Nong was not made like an or-dinary mortal. He was transparent, and could see right through himself. Whenever anything went wrong with him he just looked into himself to see what was the matter, and then took his medicine and marked how the dose got to the spot. He noted down all his observations in a book, and from these observations and his deductions therefrom succeed ing generations of physicians have never once

CIRCULATION OF THE BLOOD. The Chinese believe that the blood is run-ning in the veins, but Kwong Shang could not agree with the reporter that the blood was pumped from the heart. He believed that it was the air, a half of the vital principal, which kept it moving all the time. All such things as glands, nerves, ducts, etc., which are so prominent in the western physiology, are utterly unknown to the Chinaman. They can know nothing about these things. because of their opposition to the inhuman practice of dissection.

Kweng Shang's theory in treating an ailment is that there are certain channels leading to certain portions of the body, and that medicine placed in the mouth and swallowed goes directly through these channels to these portions. One of his medical books, which he exhibited to the reporter, contained a diagram of a statue called the Brass Man at Pekin, showing these various channels through which medicine passes. The channels run across each other, and through vital parts, with an absolute disregard of intersections and confluency, and the diagram represents a plat of a mining district with the different claims running into each other in the most b-wilder-ing fashion. The only method of determining a patient's ailment is by examination of th pulse. There are, so said Shung Nong, and so say all his disciples to this day, twelve courses through which the pulses run, and the office of the pulses is to bring news from the important portions of the body as to their condition. Each wrist has three pulses, and each pulse two forms of development. The Chinese physician occasionally looks at the patient's tongue, but Kwong Shong is certain that no information could be gained as to the state of a patient's lungs by listening at the breast. It is quite a feature of practice to diet patients, and the failure of the patient to stick to the diet generally results in a row.— Globe-Democrat Interview.

Henry George's Wife

Though Henry George has acquired such large celebrity, his wife's name has hardly been mentioned in the papers that speak of him so often and so much. She is a thorough home body, devoted to her husband and their four children. She is one of the small, plump, cheery bodies that never get downbearted and people that have known them for a long time say that but for her unflagging devo-tion and enthusiastic belief in him Mr. George would never have been able to come triumphantly through the long period of straightened means and hard work which pre-ceded his sudden success.—Eliza Putnam Heaton in New York Mail and Express.

Sometimes the lamp wick obstinately re-fuses to be turned up in an orderly manner. It will seem firmly wedged at one side, while the other runs up in a point, causing weariness and vexation of spirit. To overcomthis depravity, take a new wick, draw out a single thread near the selvage and the wick will be found tractable when introduced into the burner. The cogs will take it up properly, and it will appear in good form and give an even flame when lighted.—Chicago

If you have such a thing as a corn, roll a lemon until soft, cut off a thick slice, bind on at night. It may soften by application. If not, "try, try again," and it will surely cure, try again," and it will surely cure.

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NEW YORK'S BUSY PEOPLE.

Hard for an Idler to Find Company The Usual Hour of Closing.

In this great city it is with the greatest dif-ficulty that an idler can find any company. The nature of my avocation is to compress within stated hours rather intense applica tion, and therefore sends me abroad for air, change and intercourse during some portions of the busy day. I hardly ever find half a dozen persons out of business at those hours. I may go into a club and see three or four persons there killing time, but these seldom want to go anywhere. I may find at one or more hotels a few strangers in town who have nothing at the moment to do. But, in general, this entire population of something like 2,000,000 of people is systematically, earnestly and fearfully at work.

The great blessing of this age is that our union and growth and versatility of wants have made it possible for everybody to get ng to do. How r women are working than they used to do The work they are doing has lifted them also to the plane of masculine thought and cour-age. The little woman who used to live in country towns and spend three-fourths of the day on her baby and the other fourth on gossip was not the highest type of either a mother or a human being. You go into the shops of New York and you will find them crowded with women. Three-fourths of all the buying is done by women, and threefourths of all the selling, too, while the manu facturing is in the same proportion of female employes. But when night comes there is hardly an enterprise in all this city which does not stop, an incredible advantage in every point of view, to the poor particularly The merchants at large might extend their hours of business to advantage, but in defer ence to a genial public opinion, numbering their own employes as well as their customers, it has become the law in this country is all first class towns to stop work at 5 to 6 o'clock. Here the usual hour of closing is 5 from that time on till midnight, or beyond it, the laboring bands are at rest, except for their own uses. Thirty years ago the hour of closing was 9 o'clock or later everywhere and the parents of this generation filled all

those additional hours of duty.

By night in New York nothing is going but the newspapers, the theatres, the restau-rants and the public vehicles. Here are probably 2,000,000 of people who, without any law, merely by good nature and understand ing, have given the night away for enjoy-ment and kept the day for occupation. If the area of crime has been reduced the degree of knowledge and manners and of kindness of heart has been immeasurably advanced. "Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer.

As for the brave maidens, I love the working woman-those who go out into life and pick their own apples, not those who sit in the parlor and wait to be fed on the cook's sweetened apple sauce. If I had forty girls, and each were heiress to a fortune, I'd giv them all something to do in life. And I THE LEVENS ELECTRIC BELL CO. wouldn't crowd them all into the overflowing ranks of teachers and professionals, either. Clerkships and casher desks and shorthand tables need recruits from out the ranks of our best girls-and there is many a woman to-day casting up accounts or fingering a typewriter who has made more of herself and will reap a richer harvest by and by than if she had cast herself into the rut worn deep by those who think a classical education and a teacher's life the highest and only respectable work for women.

The girl who sits at home and allows an overworked father to support her, compared to the brave girl who goes out into the world and fights her own battle, is like the "Iolanthe" made of butter compared to the same lanthe" made of butter compared to the same figure carved in deathless stone. Her character, capacities and all those possibilities which lay ready to make her life of durable worth and lasting usefulness will melt into nothingness as time goes by, yielding neither profit nor pleasure to herself or others, instead of facing the years like marble, uncorroded and uncrumbling, -"Amber" in Chicago Journal.

Boston women call cranberry tarts "Thack-eray puffs," because they are so keen and

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Percheron Stallions. FRENCH DRAFT and FRENCH COACH

At Pretty View Stock Farm, located 4 miles west of Wichita.



Can show French pedigree with all imported horses. Stallions in service for year of 1887; Brutus, French viraft, color black, \$29. Gambetta, French Couch, color bay, black joints, \$25. Joseph, high grads French Draft, color steel gray, \$12 to insure mares with foal.

Mares from a distance kept 3 weeks free of charge at owners' risk. All are lavited to nespect my horses before breeding elsewhere. Will stand at my farm the first 4 days of he week, Friday and Saturday at 3. T. Holn of barn, at east end of Maple et bridge, 4 bit ck south of Douglas Arenne Hotel. I have ur bred and grade stallions for sale; also s few choice Shorthorn buils for sale at reasor ableerms. [dlo2-w52-ti] High Millian Millian.



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Will sell until all are sold. Hats from He to Si worth twice the money. Hand knut all wool hoods He and Se. A tull line of Chanks, Underwear, Cornets Bustle, Handkerchiefa, Gioves, Ostrich Feathers, Birds, Wings, Richore, Velvess, Fushes, Astra-chans, Ladies come early to secure barreling.

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ANSWER: Where goods are always WARRANTED AS REP-RESENTED, and where rent and business expenses are lower than any other house in the same business. Every article of furniture purchased from me MUST and SHALL be as represented, or the same will be cheerfully taken back and the money refunded. I believe that no store in Wichita having my capacity is under

so light rent and running expenses, I do not carry my stock on the Main Street where I have to add from 10 to 15 per cent to the cost of my goods to pay storage, but have a large warehouse 50x56 feet square on the railroad, where I save in rent and cartage.

Secure the lowest prices it is possible to obtain in this city, and then come and see me and I will add you to my growing list of satisfied costomers, and let it go forth that my prices SHALL be as "LOW AS THE LOWEST." Respectfully.

JAMES W. ENO,

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Passengers for Dighton, the County seat of Lane County, and the Great Stage Headquarters for Western Kansas, can now make the through trip in one day. Leaving the depot at 8:30 a.m. on the Frisco, make connection at Halstead with the A. T. & S. F. R. R. arriving at Ness City at 3:05 p. m., making close train connection with Hill's Cannon Ball Stage Line, arrive at Avenue Hotel at 8:30 p. m. General Office at 213 West Douglas Avenue.

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